



Brigham Young University

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957

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New building announced by Oaks

By DARYL GIBSON
& MARK JACKSON
University Staff Writers

Division of Continuing Education, long squeezed into the quarters of the Herald R. Clark Building, will soon get a new YU President Dallin H. Oaks said Thursday.

new building will be located on the west corner of 9th East and

1650 North, just north of the Deseret Towers Residence Halls.

At an "announcement luncheon" Thursday in the Wilkinson Center, Oaks said the \$1.5 million dollar building will be named after his mother, Caroline Hemenway Harman, the aunt of Utah restaurateur Pete Harman of Salt Lake City, one of the founders of the Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise.

Harman is the major benefactor of the new building.

Members of the Harman family attended the luncheon and participated in the announcement, which included unveiling of a model at the construction site.

Oaks said the administration hopes the building will be the first of several. It will be built on the grassy area just north of Deseret Towers and across the street from the BYU Auxiliary Maintenance Building and Laundry.

BYU hopes the future headquarters for the Division of Continuing Education will be finished sometime in 1981, Oaks said.

"If we can break ground by next spring or summer, the building could be finished by the summer of 1981," he said. "We'll go ahead as quickly as we have the final plans."

He said the building is the first portion of a complex. Other planned buildings, however, were not disclosed. "We expect further additions in the future," Oaks said. "We're planning for a large concept. Someday people may come from all over the world to meet here."

He said the unveiled model was just a concept, not a representation of the final building or group of buildings.

Financing will come from contributions made by Harman over the past few years.

"What began as a generous donor, and as a need, has matured into a new project," Oaks said. "For many years, BYU has wanted to have a better facility for its Division of Continuing Education. This ambition now has the good fortune to be joined by a generous man and his family."

Two other new buildings are currently being constructed on campus. The president said in late August that BYU would contribute \$1.5 million to the Church funds to build any other buildings after the two now under construction were finished. Church funds, he said, are received elsewhere in the world, and construction costs are increasing.

All building done on campus in the future must be financed from private donations, he explained.

Oaks said the money given by Harman over the years had been used in research, until a use could be found for it, whether for a building or scholarships.

Architectural drawings are underway, Oaks said, but the exact shape of the building has not been decided.

"What we're going to do with the name, Caroline Hemenway Harman and the money that has been donated is something that will make everyone proud," he said.

Oaks declined to disclose the



BYU President Dallin Oaks, center, jokes with architect Robert Fowler, left, and Utah restaurateur Pete Harman at the unveiling of a conceptual model for the Caroline Hemenway Harman Continuing Education Building. Construction will get under way next spring, with completion scheduled for 1981.

amount of the donation, saying, "It was a marvelous donation and it's going to be a marvelous building."

The Division of Continuing Education sponsors programs such as evening classes, independent study, and study abroad. Education Week and Know Your Religion programs throughout the United States are also offered.

The division, which has a hundred and eighty persons are "sheoched" into the Herald R. Clark Building working for the department at present, Oaks said.

"Because of the Harman Building, hundreds of thousands more people from all around the world will be able to participate in BYU's continuing education program," Division Dean William Siddoway said.

Oaks said the programs of the division effect one-third of a million people the world over.

The new building will help BYU to remain one of the worldwide leaders in the field, he added.

(Cont. on p. 2)



Aerial view of BYU shows the location of the newest building to go up on campus. The site is located on the grassy field just north of Deseret Towers and across the street from the BYU Auxiliary Maintenance Building and Laundry, on the west corner of 9th East and 1650 North.

University staff photo

Chain letter scheme exposed

MARGARET WILSON
University Staff Writer

BYU administration warned Thursday about a "get rich quick" scheme it says is against "adming" statutes in Utah.

Cameron, dean of student those who get involved in the and to lose their money and prosecuted under Utah law.

involves a chain letter, letter of Gold," and a letter to the editor, W. K. Kellogg. Some students are paying \$100 to join the promise of receiving in approximately 12 days, the so-called "Circle of Gold" open.

Detective L. Brown, who has been investigating the scheme for the Internal Revenue Service, the U.S. Postal Service and the Utah Attorney General's Office are interested in his findings because of possible tax dodges, mail fraud and violations of state law.

Dean Cameron in a statement said the scheme is "no more than random gambling."

Richard D. Bradford, assistant public attorney, said the chain letter is strictly illegal under Utah law.

However, Noall T. Wootton, Utah County attorney, said "the statute concerning chain letters is extremely difficult to enforce because it is hard to show criminal intent."

Wootton said he has explained the scheme to congressional committee and the Internal Revenue Service, the U.S. Postal Service and the Utah Attorney General's Office and advised them to dissolve the chain immediately.

"Criminal intent can be proven easily when the participants are aware of the illegality of such letters," he said.

"We are advised by our university attorney that this scheme is probably in violation of state statute and pyramid schemes and are most concerned that many of our students have reportedly already invested their money in this scheme," Cameron said in the statement.

"It is not authorized on the campus, we discourage students, faculty and

staff from becoming involved in it, and we caution its sponsors that they may well be in violation of state criminal statutes," he stressed.

The BYU Ombudsman Office has received an "increasing number of inquiries" from students questioning the legality of such chain letters.

Utah law states that any person organizing or participating in a pyramid scheme which includes chain letters, can be charged with a Class A misdemeanor. Conviction could result in \$1,000 fine and a year in prison.

According to Utah law, pyramid scheme is "a scheme whereby anything of monetary value is distributed among persons who have paid compensation for a chance to receive compensation."

In the "Circle of Gold" chain letter, participants are asked to "invest money in themselves."

At the top of the letter being circulated on campus are the words "trust, intention, integrity, faith, mutual support, prosperity and blessings." The idea, according to the letter, is to pay \$50 to get your name on the list and \$50 to the person whose name is on the top. It is the typical chain letter sham.

Kelshaw said those starting the letter could make money, but those that start the letter lose it in its course, stand to lose what they have invested. "We're afraid some students have lost between \$100 and \$200," he said.

According to one participant in the "Circle of Gold" measures are now being taken by members of the circle to dissolve the organization by starting at the bottom of the pyramid and returning everyone's money.

The participant, a businessman in Orem who wished to remain anonymous, said he still believes in the legality of the letter. "But it has become such a hassle that it just isn't worth continuing it," he said.

Another source said he was invited to a recruiting meeting for the "Circle of Gold" Wednesday night but found it had been called off because of legal pressure from local officials.

The source said he was told the scheme was "foolproof and right on the border of being legal."

Keishaw said Security began investigating the scheme Tuesday.

BYU Security Captain J. Wesley Sherwood said he advises people who receive chain letters to "stay out of them because eventually someone loses his money."

Those who have already become involved, or have information concerning the "Circle of Gold," should contact Detective Brown, at ext. 2751, or in B-66 ASB.

Elder Paul H. Dunn, a member of the presidency of the LDS Church's First Quorum of the Seventy, will speak Tuesday at the Devotional Assembly.

The public is invited to attend the 10 a.m. assembly in the Marriott Center. The talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM and at 7 p.m. on KBYU-TV, Channel 11, and rebroadcast on both stations at 9 p.m. Oct. 29.

Elder Dunn has been a church educator and author since teaching in the seminary and institute system for the church in Los Angeles in 1952. He now has written 13 books, the latest of which is entitled, "Look at Your World."

He graduated from Chapman College in 1953 and earned both M.S. and doctoral degrees in education administration at the University of Southern California. Prior to his call to the First Quorum of the Seventy, he

was coordinator of LDS Institutes of Religion in Southern California.

An outstanding athlete in school, Elder Dunn participated in baseball, football, basketball, golf and track. He also played professional baseball for four years.

INSIDE

Handicapped

Are you one of the thousands who want to write a letter to the editor but can't think of the right thing to say? A special form on the Editorial Page was created just for you!

See Page 14

Letter to editor

Forced to move

"The one thing I'll miss most is the students," says 83-year-old Erma Petersen, a life-long Provo resident. She could be labeled a victim of forward progress, but with the 20th anniversary of leaving her home after 53 years, she doesn't feel that way. Her home, located on the corner of Ninth East and 820 North, is being "bumped into" by the city's planned widening of Ninth East.

See Page 6

Bread returns for Y concert

"Bread" will return to BYU Nov. 16 to delight fans for the first time since their 1977 concert.

The three-man group will bring their soft-rock style of music to the Marriott Center at 8 p.m. Tickets will be \$5 and \$7, with a \$1 student discount.

The starting date of ticket sales will be announced next week to avoid the problem of long ticket lines. Warren Walsh, Social Office public relations administrative assistant, said.

Since their original formation in 1968 the group has established itself with a long string of hits, such as, "Make It With You," "If," "Baby I'm A Want You," "Everything I Own," "Diary" and "Guitar Man."

Seven of their albums went gold, including their 1977 "reformation" record, "Love Without Your Love."

Bread began as a trio consisting of David Gates, James Griffin and Robb Royer, almost by accident.

"We sat down, started singing and jamming together, and the sound came out," Gates recalls. "The first label we approached was Elektra. We liked them immediately, they liked us, and we never went elsewhere."

Gates, a native of Tulsa, Okla., was born into a musical family. His father

was a band and orchestra conductor and his mother taught piano. At age 4 he was studying violin; at 5, piano.

As a teenager his interests included rock and roll and country music. His band backs up visiting rock artists like Chuck Berry and Carl Perkins, and made several local records.

In the early 1960's he left college and headed west to get into the music business. In Los Angeles he quickly found employment with a succession of local bands.

In 1969 Gates teamed up with Royer and Griffin to form "Bread."

Griffin had established himself as a songwriter, producer and solo artist who recorded a variety of labels from 1962 until 1969 when he joined Elektra. Royer had been writing and performing in Pleasure Fairie.

With the success of "Make It With You," the multi-instrumental trio added drummer Mike Botts to touring.

Royer left the group in the early 1970's to return to songwriting. Larry Knechtel, an old session partner of Gates, joined the group on keyboards and bass.

In the spring of 1974, the group disbanded. Their BYU concert in March of 1977 was one of the group's first since they got back together in 1976.

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INSIDE

Handicapped

Provo and Nebo school districts will soon accept construction bids on a new \$1.5 million training center for handicapped mentally retarded children.

Dr. James G. Berger, director of special services for the Provo district, says the new structure will be one of the most advanced in the West.

See Page 4

Dog fight?

BYU grid coach LaVell Edwards has dubbed every game of the Cougars' current 4-2 record a dog fight... and Saturday's contest with the Miners of UTEP may prove to be another such scramble.

See Page 8

In the news...

Negotiation settlement 'doubtful'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan told President Carter Thursday negotiations on an Egyptian-Israeli peace agreement have encountered difficulties and chances of settling them are "very doubtful."

It was the second time this week — the first time was Tuesday — that Dayan made a public statement which contradicted the optimism voiced by the conference's official spokesman, George Sherman of the State Department, who has reported steady progress since the talks began.

Meanwhile, informed sources said Israel is talking to the administration about a new billion-dollar aid program to finance its withdrawal from the Sinai.

Soviets accept official visits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration has quietly lifted a moratorium on high-level visits to the Soviet Union, imposed to protest actions by Moscow against dissidents and U.S. businessmen and reporters, administration officials said Thursday.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, said the new policy reflects a changed Soviet attitude, which has helped improve the atmosphere between the two countries since last summer when Moscow charged two American newsmen with slandering the government and accused a U.S. businessman of currency violations.

Susan Ford to marry

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Wedding bells will be ringing in June for Susan Ford, the 21-year-old daughter of former President Gerald Ford, who is marrying a 37-year-old Secret Service agent.

Both families confirmed Wednesday that Miss Ford will marry Charles Vance, a Secret Service agent since 1965. Vance spent two years helping protect the former president.

Lung cancer cases increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lung cancer, by far the deadliest of the three most common cancers, has increased dramatically among women in this decade, according to a new statistical report published Thursday.

The institute said the new figures, when compared with the last major cancer survey for 1969-1971, indicate cancer cases generally have been increasing 1 percent to 2 percent a year since 1970, whereas the lung cancer rate among white women has risen 8 percent a year and among black women nearly 10 percent.

In Utah...

Woman victim of assault attempt

A young woman was the victim of attempted aggravated assault at approximately 10:30 p.m. Tuesday in the vicinity of 105 and 200 East, Provo.

Police Sgt. Robert Dyer said the young woman was walking in the area when a man displayed a knife and forced her towards the bushes. When the victim screamed, the individual fled, he said, and several individuals in the area chased him off until they lost sight of him.

Dyer said investigation is continuing, with a possible lead on a suspect.

He said the victim was not injured.

Amoco starts new well

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — If there's oil or gas beneath the Great Salt Lake, Amoco Production Co. isn't saying. But an Amoco spokesman said the firm plans to try a second exploratory well from its offshore base in the northern portion of the lake.

Richard Murphy, Amoco public affairs adviser, said the Denver-based company has decided to drill a second well about four miles offshore from Roy's Point, about 60 miles northwest of Salt Lake City and about eight miles north of its last drilling site. The new well will be named "Amoco Production-State of Utah D."

Murphy said drilling halted last week on Amoco's No. 1 Indian Cove State Well — the first to be drilled in the lake — at a depth of 12,470 feet.

On campus...

Engineering college receives grant

The BYU College of Engineering and Technology received a \$2,500 grant Thursday from the Halliburton Education Foundation of Dallas.

Ronald E. Reder of Brown and Root, Inc., an operating unit of Halliburton Co., presented the check to BYU President Dallin H. Oaks and L. Donald Snoot, dean of the College of Engineering Sciences and Technology.

The contribution is the first annual grant to the College of Engineering from the foundation. It will be used for the supplemental support of faculty members teaching within that college.

Washington reunion planned

There will be a reunion for all those who participated in the Spring term of the BYU Washington Seminar on Wednesday, Oct. 25.

A slide presentation will be given that will feature the students during briefings and at their jobs.

All students who were in Washington for the spring term with Director Omar Kader should plan to attend.

Those students interested in participating this coming year are invited to visit with last year's interns about their experiences.

The reunion will be held at 7:30 in room 321 of the Wilkinson Center. All those attending are asked to bring 25 cents to contribute for refreshments.

In the weather

Utah — Increasing cloudiness today. Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday with showers likely by Saturday. Tonight's temp. near low 50s. Today's high, low 70s. Saturday, upper 60s. Southerly winds 10-20 mph today.

• Campus building named after woman

(Cont. from p. 1)

Church funds for other uses.

The Caroline Hemmey Harman Continuing Education Building will be named for a person who was relatively unknown.

"Her life represents the lives of many great women who very quickly rise to the job at hand," said Pete Harman, the woman's benefactor.

Harman was raised by "Aunt Carrie" from the time his mother died, six months after his birth.

At Thursday's luncheon, Harman told about learning special techniques helping his aunt in the kitchen on her small chicken ranch. This subsequently aided him in founding the Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise. She later became his stepmother.

Caroline Harman was a quiet woman, well acquainted with sorrow, according to her family. Born Jan. 2, 1873, she was widowed three times during her life. Most of her life was spent helping others, according to a history prepared by a family member. A member of the LDS Church, she served as her ward's Relief Society president for 12 years.

Shortly after Carrie started working with the Relief Society, her first husband died, leaving her alone with a young son, David. The woman grew even more when she offered to take care of brother-in-law David's newborn son, nicknamed "Pete." She later married Pete's father David and added his eight children to her care, caring for them all despite her bout with diabetes.

Tragedy struck another time in 1924, when husband David died. She married a third time, to a widower Eugene Robinson. He



CAROLINE HARMAN
... never sought recognition

became an invalid three years later and was cared for by Carrie for three years before her death.

In 1940, the woman who had become "Aunt Carrie" to all the community, died, a result of her diabetes.

"She taught us right from wrong and gave us the freedom to develop ourselves," Pete Harman said. "She did more, for more people, than anyone I know — and she did more for me than anybody else."

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Provo eases tax burden for expanding corporation

The Provo City Commission voted Thursday to extend an industrial bond inducement for a Provo firm planning a multi-million-dollar expansion.

The bond inducement allows the corporation to use the city tax-exempt status to avoid paying taxes on the interest of the bonds sold to finance the construction.

Gerald L. Turner, member of the board of directors for Jolene Co., Inc., 1050 W. 350 South, asked for the extension, which will increase the original bond of \$1,750,000 to \$3 million, to be issued in three phases over a period of five years. Each phase must be approved by the commission.

The Jolene Company, a children's

clothing manufacturer, plans to build a new warehouse and goods-processing area as well as to expand its current manufacturing facility. The company is owned by Gerald L. Turner.

"We are bringing our whole operation to Provo. We are manufacturing facilities in Taiwan, the Philippines and some other places. But we want to bring everything to Provo because of the superior workers in this area and the cooperation of the municipal government," he said.

According to Turner, the three-phase expansion will begin sometime before next year. The entire facility should be completed within five years.

The \$3 million project will contain approximately 100,000-120,000 square feet at completion, he said.

Bomber crashes, kills four

SUNNYMEAD,

Calif. (AP) — A B-52 bomber crashed Thursday morning in a field in this small town near March Air Force Base, killing at least four of six crewmen, officials said.

Officials said the plane, which had just taken off from March AFB, was not carrying nuclear weapons.

Ground damage appeared slight, although one official said a structure was set on fire.

Mark Harlan, Sun-

derland, a spokesman for the Strategic Air Command headquarters at Offutt AFB near Omaha, Neb., said four crewmen were dead, one survived and a sixth was missing.

A B-52, normally carrying six to eight crewmen, depending on its mission.

Sunderland said the crash occurred as the B-52D, an older model of the B-52, was on "a standard training mission."

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City plans center for handicapped

By LARRY WERNER

University Staff Writer

Construction of a new, \$1.5 million training center for handicapped and mentally retarded children will begin within six weeks on Ninth East in Provo.

According to Dr. James G. Bergera, director of special services for the Provo School District, Provo and Nebo School districts will soon accept construction bids on the new center, across the street from Carson's Market. The school districts have been given permission to lease the land from BYU.

"The structure should be one of the most advanced in the west," he said. "It will be attached to Wasatch School by a covered walkway and the handicapped children will be able to eat lunch with the non-handicapped."

The intermingling of handicapped students with the non-handicapped provides a better learning environment for both groups, he said.

"It's a challenge. Both groups of students need to work together," he said. "It's often difficult for non-handicapped children to accept others, but when they learn how, it's a beautiful learning experience for them."

The new building will be a bi-level structure which should be completed by January 1980, he said.

Presently the districts utilize three separate facilities in Provo. The training facility for pre-school children is located at Eighth North and Eighth West.

David Braithwaite, a physical therapist at the pre-school center, demonstrated some aspects of the physical therapy program with 5-year-old Amy Moulton. The facility also has programs for the mentally retarded, including Down's Syndrome children.

Braithwaite placed Amy, stomach down, on a cushion facing a large mirror. With encouragement from her mother, he encouraged her to raise her head and look in the mirror. "Amy has made a lot of progress since she first came here. She has cerebral palsy, and when she first came, she had no voluntary movement of her arms or legs and couldn't raise her head. Now she can hold her head up for periods of up to five minutes at a time and she can reach for objects," he said.

Braithwaite said he receives a great deal of satisfaction from his job. "Even though the abilities of a handicapped child may be limited, they still have the right to achieve their full potential. It gives me satisfaction to see children like Amy doing something they couldn't do before."

The district also has a facility at St. Francis School for students from six to 21 years old. Older students are trained for vocational skills in a workshop at 1170 S. 350 East.

According to Bergera, the school district program differs from the American Fork Training School by providing help for students who don't need 24-hour supervision. The programs available in the new school will be for students two years old and up, he said.

"Our entire program is for children who range from severely handicapped to the trainable mentally retarded. We teach children who can't even speak to read, write and work math problems," he said.

The St. Francis School operates as a regular school, with programs designed for the handicapped. "Children are instructed in the classroom. We can even train children on a functional level, to run an adding machine," he said.

The necessity for a new building came from a federal regulation requiring full public education for the handicapped and from growth of the Provo-Nebo program.

"Public law 94-142 says that all school districts must provide full public education for the handicapped and the disabled except tasks. We must begin implementation of the program by 1980," he said. "We've also experienced growth within our program. In 1970 the two districts had 60 students. We now have 148 students."

Parents like Mrs. Erma Moulton, Amy's mother, see the benefit that comes from the Provo-Nebo program. Mrs. Moulton works at the pre-school facility and drives down with Amy every morning from Heber, where they live.

"When I brought Amy here she couldn't even lift her head — after three months of training she lifted her head for the first time and I felt it was a miracle."



University photo by Lyle Stewart

Physical therapist David Braithwaite helps 5-year-old Amy Moulton, who has cerebral palsy, lift her head. With construction of a new training facility in Provo, many others like Amy will find help in coping with their handicaps.

Ferret-Fawcett stars

CHICAGO (AP) — Donna Dunlap is preparing for her annual costume Halloween party for pets, but it will be hard to top last year's winner: a ferret wearing a blond wig entered as Ferret-Fawcett.

"We get a lot of laughs and about 50 entries. We have crowds of 200 people who come to watch the outdoor party," said Ms. Dunlap, 37, of the Park View Pet Shop.

"Ferret-Fawcett won the 'Blondes Have More Fun' category."

A panel of judges — usually made up of a Lincoln Park Zoo official, an actress or actor, and news writers — give \$5 pet shop gift certificates to the winners.

"It started out five years ago as a children's thing, but now mostly adults parade their pets," Ms. Dunlap said. "A shepherd dog in a hula skirt won the 'Most Embarrassing Pet' division. The 'Best Disguise' award went to a crayfish two inches long on a leash in a bowl that was entered as an Afghan hound."

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Woman to lose home to 9th East progress

By CHRIS STEVENSON
University Staff Writer

"The one thing I'll miss most is the students. They've been very special," said 83-year-old Erma Petersen, lifelong Provo area resident, with a touch of sadness in her voice.

She could be labeled as a victim of progress, but faced with leaving her home after 53 years, she doesn't feel that way.

Her home, located at the corner of Ninth East and 820 North, is being "pumped into" by the city's plan for widening Ninth East. Although her small brick house is not directly in the way, once a turn lane is added the sidewalk will be within a few feet of the Petersen's front door. That, according to Joseph Petersen, Mrs. Petersen's son, is "a little too close for comfort."

To complicate the situation, four BYU codes, renting a basement apartment in the house, are also affected and, although Mrs. Petersen has been lucky enough to find a new home, she doesn't feel that way.

Patti Durham, a sophomore music education major who moved into the apartment this semester, is also concerned about the future.

"I knew of the situation when I moved in, but I was told the city had been talking about it for several years and I thought the discussion would continue for a number of years," she said. "I never thought it would happen this year."

Miss Durham said she and her roommates have been looking for a new apartment and want to stay together. "We've become close friends and we want to stay together," she said. "But I think we will have to go our separate ways and that's not fair either."

In approximately a month, Mrs. Petersen and her renters will leave. But in the half-century she has lived in that house, she has seen a great deal of change.

Orion has matured from a small farming settlement set on a sagebrush-covered hill to a growing community, she said and Provo's growth has been constant. But through all the changes, Petersen said, the town hasn't lost its feeling of friendliness of both neighbors and strangers and Mrs. Petersen says that she has not been the only one to notice that.

Many of the students, she says, comment about it. One of Mrs. Petersen's renters, from a large city in the east, cried at the thought of returning to a place full of cold and uncaring people after living in Provo, she said.

But Mrs. Petersen, slightly bent and gray hair, will always return to the memories she accumulated over the years of meeting many students because of her house on the corner.

A story she recollects involved what she referred to as her "magic rose garden."

"A young man one day came and asked me for one of the beautiful roses out of my garden for his girlfriend," she said. "I told him to help

himself and he returned in about two weeks with a similar request. Again he left with a rose in hand, and returned weeks later with a beaming smile to inform me that the roses worked. He was engaged."

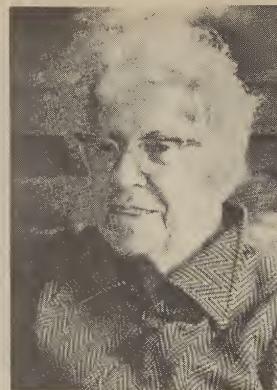
Since then, Mrs. Petersen's roses have been "magic," and without hesitation she tells the story to other passersby who comment on her garden.

The students are not the only ones who have been friendlier to her, she said. When missionaries lived at St. Francis School on Ninth East, groups of them would walk by her house every day. Frequently she talked with them and they did small things to help her whenever they could.

Mrs. Petersen is full of stories from days gone by. And even though she is saddened at the thought of leaving her home and moving to an Orem trailer park for retired citizens, the twinkle in her eye when she smiles will remain.



Mrs. Petersen has to leave her house because of the planned Ninth East expansion. She will be moving in a month to a trailer park for retired citizens in Orem.



Universe photos by Craig Young
Erma Petersen, 83, reflects on the 53 years she has lived at the corner of Ninth East and 820 North.

Motorcycle parking at Y frequent, facilitated, fini

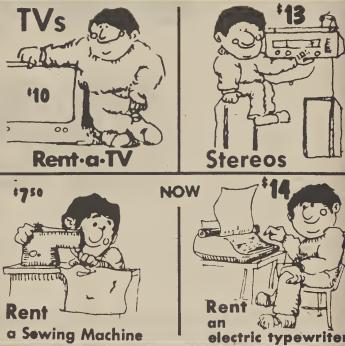
BYU students may not be aware of the motorcycle parking areas on campus said Golden Hardy, traffic coordinator for BYU Security.

"Many students crowd into many motorcycles into the parking areas and make it hard for others to leave," Hardy said. "There are quite a few areas that aren't ever filled."

Hardy said 418 motorcycle permits have been registered since school started. "There is plenty of room as long as students use all the parking areas and don't crowd."

There are two motorcycle parking areas in the parking lot north of the Harrin Fine Arts Center, in the southwest and northwest corners, he said. Another motorcycle parking area is in

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UTEP 1-5

Miners to stage dogfight

By KEVIN COLE
University Sports Editor

BYU grid coach LaVell Edwards has dubbed every game of the Cougars' current 4-2 record a dog fight...and Saturday's contest with the Miners of UTEP may prove to be another such scramble.

"This has to be one of the toughest years we've had as everybody is picking us to win and every game has been a dog fight," Edwards said.

"This is one of those years when there seems to be some balance throughout the league," Edwards added. "It's not just our conference, it's something we are seeing nationally. You can't afford to regard any team as tougher or easier than another."

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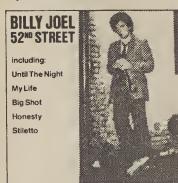
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'Greeks' predict Utah win in key WAC confrontation

Upset Aztecs

UTEP though 1-0 on the season, has a 1-1 WAC record after upsetting the Aztecs of San Diego State in the latter's conference debut tilt. Although held scoreless by two teams this year — North Texas State (49-0) and Arizona State (27-0) — the Miners have averaged 29 points in their four other games.

"Although we went 1-10 last year, we never gave up," said the Miners' highly-regarded split end, Bobbie Garcia. "We played each game as if it were 10-0."

Garcia is currently ranked No. 2 in the WAC pass receiving department, behind the performance of teammate Harold Johnson. Garcia has landed 26 passes for 256 yards in six games, while Johnson, a flanker, totals 246 yards on 25 catches in five games. Both are averaging 9.8 yards per catch.

Won't play Saturday

But UTEP will be without the services of Johnson in Saturday's afternoon game. As a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Johnson considers his religious sabbath day to run from sunup to sundown Saturday, thus impeding him from participating in the team's day games.

Garcia, who is 10th in the WAC and with 53 receptions the season's leader, doesn't mind being double-covered if the coverage results in a teammate being left open. But with the absence of Johnson, the passing attack as directed by quarterback Oscar Ramirez may require some adjustments.

When BYU and UTEP met in last season's finale, UTEP adjusted its backfield situation into a spread formation, which calls for three quarterback backs to be on the field at the same time. Ramirez threw two touchdown strikes and within the first 10 minutes the Miners boasted a 13-7 lead. UTEP recovered and rebounded to post a 68-19 victory.

Spread formation

Miner Coach Bill Michael said adjustments of the passing game Saturday may see the spread formation utilized. "We haven't used the spread so far this year but we have worked on it. We might do it and we might not."

Conference statistics currently list Ramirez as third in total offense with 171.8 yards per game; third in passing offense with 75 completions on 162 passes for 911 yards and six touchdowns; and third in scoring, averaging six points per game.

Steve Holt leads the UTEP rushing attack and ranks second in the league. Credited with two touchdown jaunts this season, Holt has logged 377 yards on 85 carries for an average of 62.8 yards per game. Ramirez has run for a net 120 yards on 62 carries.

Interceptions

While Ramirez has a league high of 14 interceptions, teammate Eddie Forkerway, defensive safety, has swiped five of UTEP's opponents' passes for 88 return yards. Forkerway may not see action Saturday because of a pulled hamstring.

Forkerway rates second in overall performance on the Miner defensive squad behind sophomore linebacker Larry Moore, who has totalled 44 tackles, 30 assists, two tackles for losses, two fumble recoveries and two interceptions.

Freshman nose guard Carlos DaAyala leads the defensive front line with 29 tackles, 15 assists, three tackles for losses and five quarterback sacks.

Field goal specialist Steve Folkner has converted two of three field goal attempts, including a 47-yard smash against Colorado State. Folkner has connected on nine of 14 PAT attempts.

Miner punter Jerry Walker, fourth in WAC standings, has kicked 35 times for an average of 41.7 yards. BYU's Jim McMahon ranks sixth with a 39-yard average on 41 punts.

Going into the seventh week of college football, this week's "Jimmy the Greeks" of BYU predictions hold no surprises except for the contest to take place in Laramie, Wyo.

The Utes, undefeated in WAC play, travel north to face the Cowboys of Wyoming in what could turn out to be a crucial match.

In the only other conference game, the Cowboys, who have struggled to a 4-2 overall record, host the UTEP Miners at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The remainder of WAC teams will be attempting to improve their records in the conference battles. New Mexico remains in-state to take on rival New Mexico State, while CSU takes on UNLV.

BYU 28, UTEP 17

The hometown crowd will be in for a change Saturday as reserve quarterback Jim McMahon will take over the signal calling for the Cougars. When McMahon entered the BYU-USU game two weeks ago he was greeted with cheers; the fans should be pleased with this switch in the lineup.

The Cougars scored four of their touchdowns last year in by way of the run but may find that path more difficult this year. Unless tailbacks Scott Phillips and Casey Wingard improve before Saturday, there's a chance that junior Doug Williams may start.

Utah by 7

This will be a "must win" game for Wyoming. Cowboy coach Bill Lewis said, "This is a game we have to win if we're to stay in contention."

UNM by 10

Two of the nation's hottest quarterbacks reside in the same state and get a chance to show

SDSU by 10

It's group week for San Diego State's injury riddled Aztecs. Two weeks ago, Mike Hill at tailback and Steve Carter at linebacker were nominated for WAC player of the week honors. Last week they both went out in the first quarter of the Wyoming game with major injuries. We certainly can't give up, coach Claude Gilbert said. "We've got to keep operating on the assumption that anything can happen. We've got to hang together. This is the time for us to show class." SDSU will bring into the game a 1-3 overall record, while Pacific has a 3-3 record.

UNLV by 10

Two of the nation's hottest quarterbacks reside in the same state and get a chance to show

7th Week's Predictions

	Readers	Editors
BYU	29	28
UTEP	11	17
Utah	Utah	Utah
Wyoming	by 9	by 7
CSU	CSU	CSU
UNLV	by 9	by 14
SDSU	SDSU	SDSU
Pacific	by 8	by 10
UNM	UNM	UNM
N. Mex. St.	by 7	by 10

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off to each other Saturday, New Mexico State's David Spriggs leads the nation in total offense at 313.8 yards a game and is third in passing with 19 completions in 31 attempts.



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All suit details aside — what about the all-important business policies of the store itself? Is your shopping convenience considered and charged options offered or is it "cash only"? What about the return policy — do they stand by their merchandise or is it "no refunds, no return"? Free gift wrapping? Free delivery? Overall, is an honest effort made to keep your business for years to come?

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Imitation Goldmine Flute No. 3

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Whenver You Call Me, Friend
Down In The Boondocks, Down In Dirty
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Fall in 'Live' tonight

By MARGARET WILSON
University Staff Writer

"carnival of activities" will be provided at "Friday Night Live," a semiannual event sponsored by the ASBYU Organizations. The carnival of activities is to be held at 8 p.m. and concluding at 2 a.m., evening will feature a "carnival of activities" to entertain all students according to their desires." Organizations Vice President Kirkwood said.

Two pillow movies, a disco dance, gong show, tank and spook alley are some of the planned, Kirkwood said.

The pillow movies, which will follow the concert format, will be in the Memorial and the Skyroom.

Operation Petticoat," starring Cary Grant and Tony Curtis, will be shown in the Memorial. "Support Your Local Sheriff" with Garner and Walter Brennan, will be in the Skyroom. Both movies will be at 6, 8, and 10 p.m., and again at midnight.

Disco dance, co-sponsored by the ASBYU Office and Organizations, will be in the

ballroom from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., Kirkwood said. He also said a gong show will take place in the room before the dance. The show will be 7:30-9 p.m.

On the ELWC west patio, a dunk tank will be set up with the Homecoming queen and other well-known personalities as free targets, Kirkwood said.

The spook alley will be in 109 ELWC and other games and contests will be scattered throughout the building, Kirkwood said.

According to Kirkwood, food booths will be set up at different locations, and a breakfast of bacon and eggs, two choices of meat, fresh fruit and milk for \$1.75 will begin in the cafeteria at midnight.

Students may enter all events at "Friday Night Live," except the dance and dunk tank contest, by purchasing tickets at six ticket booths throughout the Wilkinson Center, Kirkwood said. Students will be charged for the dance at the door and the dunk tank is free.

"We hope no one has any cause to complain about 'Friday Night Live,' but instead will find it the most enjoyable time they've had this semester," Kirkwood said.



Universe photo by Arthur Laurent

'Nothing wrong' with test of shuttle prototype motor

CORINNE, Utah (AP) — With an ear-splitting roar, more than a million pounds of solid rocket propellant sent a prototype motor 100 yards up a sagebrush-covered hillside Thursday as the prototype motor for America's space shuttle program passed a critical test.

The motor, described as the standard workhorse for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's shuttle series, fired for 2:03 minutes. That is about the time two of the motors will need to send the shuttle into orbit.

"I think it will be a super ride. There's nothing wrong with that," said Navy Cmdr. Bob Crippen as he

watched the test. He is scheduled to pilot the first shuttle into orbit by the end of Sept. 1979.

The 149-foot motor assembly was attached to a 200-million-pound block of concrete. The blast from the motor burned vegetation on the hillside down to bedrock.

"FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE"
OCT. 20
6:00 P.M. to 2:00 A.M.

reign students
eive outline
new program

By SANDRA K. LUCAS
University Staff Writer

BYU International Office recently merged its two established BYU program, moved to a new location and held an open house to introduce to its new program.

new Multi-Cultural Education Program, under the direction of General Studies, other offices which formerly provided counseling and general services for BYU's Indian students, international students and minority group students.

Director is John R. Maestas of Orem, former

of the BYU Indian Education Department

forers, assistant International student advisor, who helps the students with problems

status, academics, emotional, financial,

language and security areas.

alked about various programs available for its benefit.

Family Program places a student in a family so he can experience a "home away from home" atmosphere, Flores said. The speaker provides a listing of international students to speak to groups about their culture.

International program provides assistance with English, Spanish and the Home Employment Registry helps students find employment in various international commercial religion classes are also offered.

amazed at the lack of intercultural conflicts

students in the club," said Max Swensen, international student adviser, adding that the gospel

have transcended the differences among the

who come from countries which

have been enemies.

an exception, though," Swensen said.

usually a minor flare-up between the Arab

students during International Week each

ester."

eson defends
alary increase

CAN FORT — Utah Governor Scott M. defended his recently announced decision to implement a state employee salary increase to legislature before a disgruntled crowd of Fork Training School workers Thursday. "Education is important," Matheson told the workers who filled the training school auditorium, "has had a place in the United States."

he government should stop and examine

money is being spent every two or three

hundred added.

not intended to single out and inflict pain

We are trying to use the money wisely.

not enough money to do everything," he

ask you to bear with me. I appreciate your

but I am not here just to please you.

o everything I can to protect you," he

he added that he would have to make the

the money the state has available.

ment of about \$200 included many em

were wearing Utah Public Employees

(UPEA) buttons.

A replied Thursday in a press release to

announcement that HEW has proposed a legislative for a cost-of-living increase for

vees.

the governor expects his employees to

milie?" said J. Robert Brimhall, UPEA

rector, in the release. "Our members are

asked, 'They have supported Governor

in his attempt to trim state expenses and

number of state employees,'

as has been shown among state employees of

school lately over phasing out of several

cause of insufficient funds. The training

which has 836 patients, employs 1,000 state

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8:30-11:30 p.m. ELWC Ballroom

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Entertainment

The Daily Universe

Fine Arts Events

Theater

"Miracle Worker," 8 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC, through Oct. 28. Admission \$1 with activity card.

"Lyistrate," graduate production, Friday at 7 p.m. in the Nelske Auditorium, HFAC. No admission charge.

Music

Very Ross will teach Master Classes for singers, coaches and accompanists Friday from 3 to 6 p.m. in the U. of U. Arts & Architecture Auditorium and Saturday from 3 to 6 p.m. in room 100, Hall Auditorium of the U. of U. Price: \$7.50 for one class; \$15 for two sessions. Call 485-9945 to register.

Barbara Crockett piano recital Friday at 8 p.m. in the Madson Recital Hall, HFAC. Admission \$1.

Tickets now on sale in the music ticket office for "Marriage of Figaro," opening Oct. 26. Admission \$1 with activity card.

Movies

Varsity Theater: "Where the Red Fern Grows," through Saturday at 3:30, 7 and 9 p.m. Admission 75 cents.

International Cinema: "Quicker Fortune Than a Kiss," Saturday at 5:15 and 9:45 p.m. in 184 JKB; "The Silver Chains," Thursday at 6:35 p.m. in 184 JKB. Admission 75 cents or free with international cinema pass.

Film Society: "Lili," Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 446 MARB. Admission 50 cents.

Weekend Movie: "The Brides for Seven Brothers," Friday, Saturday and Monday at 7 p.m. in the JSH auditorium. Admission 50 cents or free with budget card.

Art

William Bartlett exhibition (paintings), fourth floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center through Nov. 10.

BYU art acquisitions, B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC, through October.

Larry Westover commercial art exhibition, ELWC gallery.

Hagen Hansen exhibit (mixed media) in the Secretariat Art Gallery, HFAC, through the month of October.



Pianist Barbara Allen Crockett will perform tonight at 8 in the Madson Recital Hall.

Barbara A. Crockett to give piano recital

Dr. Barbara Allen Crockett, noted pianist, will give a piano recital tonight at 8 in the Madson Recital Hall, HFAC.

Dr. Crockett is a faculty member at Long Beach State University and holds both bachelor's and master's degrees in musicology from BYU, said Music Department promotions director, Ken Crossley. She earned her doc-

torate in piano at the University of Illinois, where she studied under Soulima Stravinsky.

Her recital will include Mozart's "Sonata in D Major," Beethoven's "Sonata in D Minor," and "Variations on the Name of Abegg," by Schumann, said Crossley. She will also perform a composition by Debussy entitled "Feux d'artifice."

Dr. Crockett's music

career began at the age of 10 when she played a Mozart Concerto with the orchestra at BYU.

She has since performed numerous recitals and chamber music presentations in Utah, Illinois, and California and is an accomplished soprano soloist, Crossley said.

Tickets for the performance are available at the Music Ticket Office for \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for general admission.

Wanted: contest writers

A playwriting contest to celebrate the sesquicentennial of the founding of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is being sponsored by the Department of Theater and Cinematic Arts.

"The contest is open to anyone who wishes to submit a manuscript," said Dr. Charles L. Metten, department chairman. "There is no age limit and entrants do not have to be members of the LDS Church."

Metten said all plays should be non-musical and must deal with some aspect of the founding of the LDS Church. All manuscripts must be full-length plays, to be performed in two hours, and should follow the outline given in "Playwriting, the Structure of Action," by Sam Smiley.

"April 6, 1980, will mark the 150-year anniversary of the founding of the LDS Church," Metten said. The winning play will be presented as a major theater production at BYU in March and April, 1980. The playwright will also receive a \$1000 cash award.

The deadline for submission of manuscripts is Feb. 1, 1979. All manuscripts should be addressed to the Department of Theater and Cinematic Arts, D-581 HFAC, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah 84602, attention: Dr. Charles L. Metten.

Metten asked that each entry be accompanied by a \$5 money order for entry reading and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. He emphasized that unless this was done, manuscripts could not be read or returned.

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"Lili"
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This musical stars Leslie Caron as an orphan who joins a carnival and becomes a part of the crippled puppeteer's act. Featuring the Academy Award-winning song, "Hi Lili, Hi Lo."

Showtimes:

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Sat. Oct. 21: 6:30, 8:00, 9:30

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New ski movie of pros in action to be presented

A new film produced by veteran ski movie maker Dick Barrymore, "Wild Skis," will be presented at the Rock Canyon Elementary School Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The film stars Joey Cordeau, who gives skiers a close-up, stop-frame lesson on technique as he negotiates some of the best mogul runs in the ski world at Sun Valley.

Barrymore, known for his excellent film breakdown of some of the world's best ski technicians, stops Cordeau and fellow skier Randy Hooch in action and gives viewers a good look at the finer points of skiing.

Barrymore also captures other Sun Valley skiers, including Blake Barrymore, Alan Rickers, and Pierre Poncet, the wild Frenchman from Chamonix known in Sun Valley as "The Nervous Muscle."

"These and many more skiers make up Dick Barrymore's newest, zaniest, and most exciting ski film ever," said a public relations representative for the film company.

Tickets for the viewing may be purchased in advance at Village Sports Den.

VARSITY THEATER
Shows 3:30 - 7:00 - 9:00



Weekend Movie "The Ten Commandments"

7:00 JSH Auditorium

Children's Movie "The Jungle Book" (1942 version)

Sat. 11:00 & 1:00 Varsity Theater

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**Matinees
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Dream comes true for dancers



of Ballet West dance in George Balanchine's "Serenade," opened a special premiere performance of the company's 1978-

For many years, Utah's dance community has dreamt of having its own theater in the Salt Lake area. Tuesday night this dream came true as a special premiere performance of Ballet West was opened with a ribbon-cutting ceremony in the newly-restored Capitol Theatre.

The new theater has a large, deep stage and excellent acoustics and is beautifully furnished in red, cream, and gold. It is a welcome change from Kressburg Hall and the other makeshift theaters. Ballet West and other dance groups have had to use in the past.

The mirrored lobby is filled with dazzling chandeliers, which were joined Tuesday night by an equally dazzling group of satin and tuxedo-clad dignitaries. The guests sang the national anthem along with Glade Dancers and the Utah Symphony bowed their heads for President N. Eldon Tanner's invocation, and applauded speeches by E. Frank Sanguineti of the Fine Arts Advisory Board, William Keene representing Gov. Scott Matheson, and William Dunn of Salt Lake City Commission, cut the ribbon with a gigantic pair of scissors. Then the curtain rose on a performance by Ballet West.

The program began with "Serenade," the first ballet that George Balanchine — one of this century's greatest choreographers — created in America. Although that was in 1934, the ballet has held up remarkably well through the years. Ballet West's performance Tuesday was almost perfect.

The performance was marred by the loud, distracting clatter of toe shoes and by the ill-fitting men's shirts that were reminiscent of "Star Trek." However, the women looked properly

etheral in their pale blue gowns, the music well synchronized, and Tchaikovsky's "Serenade" music superbly performed by the Utah Symphony. The dancing — particularly that of the three female leads — was of an exceptionally high quality. The women's graceful ports de bras were especially impressive.

With the second and final ballet, "Graduation Ball," the pace changed from moody, mysterious to lively story.

Choreographer David Parsons' John Strauss' rhythmical dance tunes for his tale of young people in 19th century Vienna who get together for an evening of fun and entertainment. The romantic candle-lit set was a perfect backdrop for the courtly-ritual dances.

Highlights included solos by the heroines and the king and queen, a pigtailed young boy who did a beautiful acting job. Also effective was a humorous duet between the wizened, stiff-legged general and the plump, coquettish maid-mistress.

The entertainment, which the stage audience enjoyed as much as the real one, included a virtuoso solo by a drummer boy, full of leaps and turns; a competition between two young ballerinas; and a classic pas de deux with several thrilling lifts. "Graduation Ball" was a delightful conclusion to an excellent performance.

Ballet West's performances will be followed at the Capitol Theatre by the three other resident groups: the Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company Oct. 27 and 28, the Repertory Dance Theatre Oct. 29 and Nov. 10, and the Utah Opera Company in February. The theater itself — along with the Salt Palace complex, a concert hall, and a visual arts center — is part of the Salt Lake County Center for the Arts.

Local poet's latest book describes pioneer times

"The Grandmother Tree" is a new book of pioneer poetry by BYU graduate Marilyn McMeekin Miller Brown (author of "Rainbow's End") is now available in the BYU bookstore and at all local bookstores.

Mrs. Brown said her new group of poems were inspired by the late Vonella Hess Kimball, who lived in Mrs. Brown's ward in Provo. The poems have been brought together for the dedication of the Nauvoo Women's Monument and as a birthday gift to Mrs. Brown's own mother.

"Many of the poems are about her (Mrs. Kimball) or for her," Mrs. Brown said. "She would tell me anecdotes about her childhood before she died in 1972. She was a showwoman. She would come to church dressed in Middle Eastern costumes with beautiful jewelry hanging down."

Mrs. Brown said she has written her master's in English literature from BYU and will be teaching English here beginning with the second block of fall semester.

Many of the poems in the new book have been previously published in the "Ensign."

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